



A scene from the game between the Central Navy Club and Klov Dynamo.  
Photo by Yuri Trifov

## Central Navy Club—national champions

4-5. By this score the Central Navy Club lost the last game of the national water polo championship to Klov Dynamo. However, this defeat did not prevent them from becoming national champions, since their closest rivals — Alma-Ata Dynamo — also lost to Leningrad Balilla 5-7. The bronze medals will go to Moscow State University, who

## determined

In the USSR men's field hockey cup the one-stage tournaments are over and the four semifinalists which will continue the struggle for this coveted trophy are already determined. These are Alma-Ata Dynamo, Sverdlovsk Army Club, Moscow Fili and Andizhan Zvezda.

In Andizhan, on an artificially covered field, Sverdlovsk Army Club drew with Samarkand Spartak

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## 20 games played so far

Soviet Grandmasters Anatoly Karpov and Garry Kasparov have already played 20 games in their world chess title meet, but the score still stands at 4-0 in Karpov's favour.

We last covered the 18th game. The next featured an opening novelty. Again the opponents played the Queen's opening but differently from, say, that of the 17th game when Karpov also played White. By the way, he was the first to change the trend of that game in the sixth move. The challenger had a hard time as the champion kept up the pressure. Kasparov, however, coped with all the problems and at one time opted for a most risky line. Karpov rose to this challenge and, despite multiple exchanges, retained some initiative in the 18th move. Yet by the end of five hours of play Kasparov skill-

fully made a mark through pawn as an "alternative" to a similar White pawn.

Unluckily the game was adjourned but the sides never resumed it the next day, as Karpov's position was still insufficient, so that the day set aside for playing adjourned games became a day off for both opponents, while the next, 20th game, was played on schedule.

Viktor KARPOV  
chess player

prepared for such an event. After 33 minutes of adjournment he made a very nice move. Kasparov then made one more "step" and after a draw, which was agreed to, kept the experts wondering.

For two reasons this game

proved a puzzle for the connoisseurs. First, the fifth 13 moves copied the 18th game, the only difference being that Karpov then played White and Kasparov Black, and now it was vice versa.

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## RALLY A 'VICTIM'

The 16th Ivory Coast rally left "victim" to the success of Audi in the Constructors' and drivers' world championship, as many of its drivers refused to take part. Among the 51 drivers only three well-known ones: Swede Stig Blomqvist, who had won the title ahead of schedule, last year's champion Finn Heimir Mikkola and Kenyan Shekhar Mehta in a Nissan 240 RC.

## Hopes not to be discouraged

The sports facilities for the 1988 world football cup in Mexico will arguably live up to the expectations of all the fans of this popular game. FIFA President, Joao Havelange, told the press at the FIFA Zurich Headquarters.

The 24 finalists will be divided into six groups, and each group will play in two stadiums, Italy and Mexico, which have automatically qualified as the world champion and as cup organizers will compete in group one and two respectively.

The opening game will be played on May 31 in Mexico's most celebrated Aztec stadium.

The future cup organizing committee will meet on November 28 in Zurich to discuss the time the games should begin, taking into account literally everything—the weather and time difference between Mexico and Europe.

FIFA Vice-President and Organizing Committee Chairman, Guillermo Caneda of Mexico, said that 5,000 pressmen would cover the championship.

Vladimir McMILLIN



To Moscow CAC (USSR) beat Frech Limoges 101-93.

Picture: CAC centre Tkachukov attacks.

Photo by Andrey Knyozov

## Success for Zalgiris

The Kaunas Zalgiris basketball club, which have begun the struggle in the European Cup Winners Cup, beat Pleven Spartak in an away game 108-84.

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Much attention is given to holding meets in winter sports traditions for both nations—speedskating, skiing and bandy. More coaches and specialists will be sent to study the experience of mass sport and methods of holding training sessions.

Twice cup holders Alma-Ata Dynamo will meet Fili, while Army Club takes on Zvezda in the semifinals of the third national cup.

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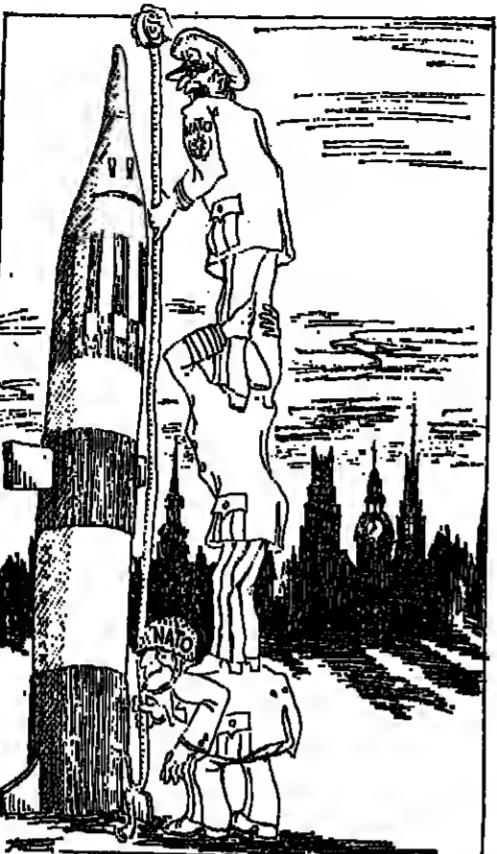
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# THE WORLD

## American aircraft carrier rushes to Lebanese shores

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Our feelings become increasingly peaceful. Drawing by Konstantin Rybolov

## Chadli Bendjedid on Soviet-Algerian relations

Algiers. President Chadli Bendjedid of the Algerian People's Democratic Republic, Secretary-General of the National Liberation Front Party, recently received foreign correspondents who covered celebrations marking the thirtieth anniversary of the launching of Algerian people's struggle for national independence.

During talks with Soviet journalists, Ch. Bendjedid noted the friendly character of relations between the USSR and Algeria. The Soviet Union, he noted, invariably sides with the Algerian people and has always given them the necessary help and assistance.

The president spoke in favour of further strengthening of Soviet-Algerian relations and stressed the important role the mass media in the two countries

play in this respect. He said that the Algerian and Soviet peoples, who were bound by ties of friendship and bilateral cooperation, must know more about each other. It is important for the press to give more information about the most significant events in the political, economic and cultural life of either country, and about the history and the present-day situations in Algeria and the Soviet Union.

## Soviet-Chinese consultations

Peking. The Soviet Union and China have held the fifth round of their political consultations.

Eduard RYABTSEV

## VIEWPOINT

# TERROR ALONG ALL BEARINGS

The US administration should have no moral scruples even when it will have to act without proof that it is dealing with terrorists. Clamouring the other day in New York for the use of military force against terrorists, Secretary of State George Shultz invariably confirmed that the Reagan administration has completely freed itself of any moral and ethical norms of international law.

In this respect one may presume that the Pentagons new monstrous crime in the Brazilian Amazon, which has been laid bare, will cause no moral scruples on the part of the US administration.

For the American military the "third world" has long been a range for testing the most monstrous mass destruction weapons. The Japanese were the first victims of nuclear death. In the early 50s the population of

North Korea became the target of the use of bacteriological weapons. Millions of Vietnamese died or were maimed through the use of "agent orange" and the so-called "blanket bombing". Only recently the "vacuum bomb" and other sophisticated means of "destroying enemy personnel" were tested on Lebanon.

Several "third world" nations are not only targets of the latest American weapons—they are used to destabilise governments under the excuse of fighting "rebels". Washington thinks that American armed forces should by means interfere in these states because they consider such interference an element of the US war against "world communism".

The Reagan administration has approved the secret Pentagon document "30-31" which currently being used to conduct a

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on the Uruguayan people to strengthen unity in the struggle for democracy and for liberty of all the political prisoners to continue to languish in the prisons of the regime. The leader of the Uruguayan Communist Party has pointed to the need to be vigilant in the face of the reactionaries' intrigues.

## Truth comes out

Oslo. The foreign submarine which in November 1970 was spotted in the Nordanger Fjord by the Norwegian Navy belonged to France. This was reported by the "Fréquence" paper, quoting two "totally independent sources". The hunt for the submarine which violated the Norwegian border, was then accompanied by a stormy campaign in the local press. Iron

whose pages came a few various tales.

As was then reported, the submarine allegedly escaped because that was not true, the paper pointed out. The submarine was forced to surface. It belongs to the French Navy. Questioned, the Norwegian coast guard's French officer had said the submarine command "for" request permission to enter Norwegian territorial waters.

## STOP THE ARMS RACE

New York. A large group of developing and socialist countries have moved a draft resolution at the United Nations calling for an urgent start of talks on cessation of the nuclear arms race. The document they presented during the current session of the UN General Assembly to the First Committee dealing with political matters, security and

disarmament, stresses that a world conference on disarmament is a most suitable forum to prepare talks on nuclear disarmament. The authors of the draft resolution call for devoting special measures to stop the race to start disarmament "for" this purpose to set up a special committee at the United Nations.

## LOCKHEED WINS CONTRACTS

London. An armaments subsidiary of the Lockheed Corporation has won a US Navy contract worth 1,000 million dollars, Reuters news agency reports.

The two sides stated their views on the issue and expressed interest in improving Sino-Soviet relations and their readiness to further expand links and contacts in economy, trade, science, technology, culture, sports and other spheres on the basis of equality and mutual benefit.

The two countries believe that consultations and dialogue between them are useful, and agreed to hold the next round of talks, to April 1985, in Moscow. The new contract for one contractor provides for the delivery of a new generation of strategic missiles for Trident nuclear submarines. At present, eight of the twenty large submarines are under construction. Each of the new ballistic missiles will carry on an MIRV warhead with 12 nuclear charges. Under the contract, the missiles are to be ready for deployment in 1990.

Secret transportation of oil

from South Africa to the rest of the world has been arranged.

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The counter-revolutionary activities in Poland, which were linked

with the CIA, is a fairly good illustration of the attitude of the US authorities towards the sovereignty of other nations.

The danger now threatening

developing nations is obvious.

Yan Reagen administration has

long abandoned all brakes in the

conduct of its imperial policy on the international arena. Today it reckons with nothing. Under the

Pentagon's militaristic tactics and

under the scrutiny of special

CIA teams is the sovereignty

of many nations. Hence the ex-

treme urgency of the Soviet pro-

posal launched in the 39th Ses-

sion of the UN General As-

sembly. "Inadmissibility of the

policy of state terrorism and any

actions by state aimed at under-

mining the socio-political sys-

tem in other sovereign states".

Over the past thirty years, the number of suicides in the United States among young people between 15 and 24 years of age has increased by three hundred per cent, reports the national centre for monitoring suicides in the State of Alabama. In 1980, there were 2,200 people per one hundred thousand. This figure rose to 2,210 in 1980. Last year, suicides claimed a total of six thousand lives.

He stressed that, after the Lyon butcher was jailed in France in February 1982, little has been heard about his fate. There are reports that CIA agents visited Lyon to "exact" mercy for the fascist who only recently was their "colleague".

Answering the deputy's re-

quest, Justice Minister Robert

Bardet referred to the fact that

Bardet was going on. He would

not mention the date, but

would start.

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# THE WORLD

## ON SECRETARY-GENERAL ON THE MIDDLE EAST

New York. A report has been issued here by the Secretary-General of the United Nations, J. Pérez de Cuellar on the Middle East.

The report stresses that the war in the Middle East can be resolved through a comprehensive settlement. It can be achieved if Israel withdraws its troops from the occupied territories and if the sovereignty and territorial integrity and political independence of every country in the region is their right to live in peace. No danger are respected and recognized. The report

says that the solution of the Middle East conflict is im-



Almost 22 thousand West Germans have already signed the appeal "Our City Against Nuclear Armaments" — peace activists are putting up cartons with the signatures.

Photo ADN-TASS

## The CIA and Japanese political intelligence

Tokyo. The US CIA maintains constant secret contacts with Japanese special services, reports the "Suntory Mainichi" magazine. It carried sensational exposures by T. Matsubashi, a former highly placed official of the country's political intelligence research Bureau of the Cabinet of Ministers.

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